DANIEL DALY'S PERSONAL ODDITY SAFE FROM IMITATION.

That Makes the Job Hard for His Successor in a Casino Play-Eife Fay Breaks Out in Spentaneity on Top of the Victoria-A Negro Operetta and Some Other Things. It is no wonder that an actor dreads to appear in a part which the audience has seen a predecessor perform successfully. The task is all the more onerous if the first man has been singularly droll and, therefore, inimitable. Dan Daly, whose artistic dignity has never lifted him above the familiar curtailment of his Daniel, and whose talents are all within the limits of an undertaker's face and a clown's legs, is nevertheless of rare value in the Casino class of plays. That fact is made plain in the reproduction of "The Rounders," Formerly Mr. Daly enacted the fatigued old beau, who could find nothing in anything, yet continued to look further. Mr. Daly's sad visage, solemn voice and acrobatic antics made a unique caricature, as they had many times before, and the refrain of one of his songs, "Nothing New," was pertinent to his performance. But he was very laughable. A technically better actor, Joseph Herbert, versatile and accomplished enough to have never failed in a wide variety of roles, is Mr. Daly's successor in the present cast of "The Rounders." Mr. Herbert wisely forgoes any attempt to

copy the funnier man's eccentricities, and instead gives a quite legitimate impersonation which is of itself excellent, and to people who have not seen the piece hitherto, entirely satisfactory. However, it does not provoke anything like the former merriment, and to the observer who has seen the Daly fun, it seems poor indeed. Not all the Casino comedians defy duplication. Mr. Seabrooke is irresistfbly facetious as the Irish Turk with a hundred wives in the current plece, but he could e nearly copied by many an Irish comedian. The German characters of Sam Bernard are so closely imitated by his brother that the casual witness cannot distinguish the difference. A brother of Joseph Ott is giving an exact counterpart, except that it is rather better, of that actor's Mormon sketch. In these two instances, however, a born similarity, doubtless, elps the imitator. Mr. Bernard's mannerisms of gesture and pronunciation, all the seemingly spontaneous difficulties of his Germanized English, are reproduced with astonishing fidelity. In the doubling of Mr. Ott, his contortive way of talking out of a mobile side of his mouth, while the other is as immovable as though paralyzed, is one of the details not omitted. But Mr. Ott's brother is much the better singer and dancer, while equally clever of speech. One of the totable exploits of imitation on the stage was the of William R. Crane in "The Comedy of Errors." He had Stuart Robson's roll of eyes, squeak of voice and other eccentricities so exactly that from a dozen rows back from the stage it was hardly pos-sible to tell which actor was one *Dromio* and which the other. Mr. Robson is easy to mimio but to reproduce him in looks, action and utter-ance so faithfully as to bear the test of direct ance so faithfully as to bear the test of direct comparison was a remarkable achievement. It is said that Archie Boyd's counterfeit of Denman Thompson in the "Old Homestead" has frequently passed as the genuine. During the last month of Charles Coghlan's life, while he was unable to appear, an actor in his company took his place on a tour of the Southwest, and the imposture was not revealed until after Mr. Coghlan's death.

The atmosphere of spontaneous liveliness that makes the show on the Victoria roof twice entertaining as it would otherwise be has tertainment from the start by a spirited dancer to the finish by a couple that do a cakewalk on a tight wire. Some of the things between are a dog and monkey circus which the brutes themselves seem to enjoy and some singing that is surely more fully appreciated by the vocalist than the listeners because the balladist is Nellie Hawthorne, whose charm of voice, manner and person make up for an obvious realization of her own excellence. The of seeming spontaniety is well sustained by some trained ponies. Two of these bite at, chase, throw down and wrestle with burly negro, and do it with an appearance of joyousness that is comic. The self-enjoyment among the performers is shared by Hayes and Healy, a very tall, thin man and a stou dwarf. The latter tries to imitate the former's feats in high kicking with disastrous and funny results. He is most comical when in ballet skirts and a low necked bodice, he rides a sofa in imitation of a bareback equestrian. It is at the end of Hayes and Healy's act that Miss Fay comes on, and joins them in a spirited cakewalk. It is the same negro dance with antics that called attention to her in "Mam'selle 'Awkins" last winter. Last Sunday night she introduced it amusingly but a little too vulgarly for a resort of polite people. No announcement was made that she would appear. When Hayes and Healy came on she sat at a table near the platform, and became convusled with laughter at the funny men. When they went off she applauded wildly and her enthusiasm grew noiser when they returned and started the cakewalk. The music apparently got her going and she beat time with her hands and feet. This led on to her doing the ragtime step in the audience and finally being grabbed onto the stage. Up to this point many of the onlookers thought her merely an excitable young woman. Once on the platform she took her hat off, and plunged recklessly into the dance. She shock her head till her hair burst from its knot and drooped recklessly into the dance. She shook head till her hair burst from its knot and droo

roof show is plainly popular. It is a negro opera, or, rather, a lot of songs connected by some good buck dancing, characteriess cake walking and unintelligible dialogue. The difficulty of hearing what is spoken in the big Cherry Blossom grove limits the kinds of entertainment that can be effective there. The opera is called "Jes Lak White Folks" and its authors and actors are negroes. Its story is of a negro who has grown rich, and wants his daughter, just graduated from Vassar to marry title. The girl shows herself to be a dark Marie George with soubrette inclinations and a lover. The latter would put Julius Steger to shame with his tenor daintiness, which he clothes in virgin white from neck to toes. The father tells her that he has imported an African king for her to wed. When the monarch comes his barbaric appearance decides the parent to give his child to the tenor, whereupon all parties indulge in a cake walk of happiness. The verse by Paul Dunbar may be clever, but they cannot be understood. Will Marion Cook's music has an Oriental strain, probably left over from "The Casino Girl." Mr. Cook's beautiful love song from that piece, "Lovers' Lane" is sung in the new operetta, and well sung, too. A rag-time waltz is somewhat of a novelty. The opening number is the best, musically. It starts as a characteristic negro camp-meeting hymn, but by degrees goes into a cake-walk movement, the same air being retained.

The Star Theatre has outlived many obituary notices, and no time has been set by the Astors who own it, for its extinction. Gulick & Co. hold a lease covering next season. Plans for a business structure on its site were filed a year ago, but they are not likley to be carried out until satisfactory tenants for the main parts of the proposed building are secured.

There is not a trace of amatory sentiment in the book of "The Adventures of François," in a stage version of which Henry E. Dixey is to figure. The hero's only love is for his faithful dog, and whether the playwright will let that provide the sentimental interest or create a sweetheart for him is not explained.

George Clarke, of long esteem in the Daly Company, has decided to go into vaudeville Such a bit of news would have been astonishing ten years ago. Actors of legitimate repushows that the transits are no longer exciting.

Franz Ebert is the baby-size man with the poise and port of a big comedian who used to be with the Lilliputians. He married Elise Lau, a dwarf soubrette in the same company. He is to return with her to America and sot in a

NOTES AMONG THE ACTORS. vaudeville sketch. The other Lilliputian actor of note in that party, Adolph Zink, is now on our variety stage, and so are the Rossow

vaudeville sketch. The other Lilliputian actor of note in that party, Adolph Zink, is now on our variety stage, and so are the Rossow midgets.

The London Adelphi, for many years a prosperous home of melodrama, is about to be given over to vaudeville. It was there that "The Girl I Left Behind Me," the first American play to succeed substantially in England, was performed an entire season with William Terriss and Jessie Millward at the head of a fine company. Its last prosperity was with Mr. Gillette in "Secret Service." The erection of several handsome theatree in London has drawn away the Adelphi's supporters.

Hilda Clarke will return to the Bostonians next season. Effic Elisler and Lilla Vane will be the heroines in "The Christian," with two companies. Josephine Hall will be in a new play by George V. Hobart, entitled "The Military Maid. Jessie Bartlett Davis will go into vaudeville. Annie Yeamans and her daughter Jennie will be in the same company for the first time in many years in "The House That Jack Built," the Broadhurst farce to be produced at the Madison Square. The Girl With the Auburn Hair has been married to her manager, J. J. Murdock. Jessie Mackaye, who was with DeWolf Hopper in London, will share the big type with Jefferson de Angelis in a musical comedy that Charles Klein is writing. Marie Dressler has a vaudeville sketch by George V. Hobart.

Harry Conor will be seen for the first time in New York in two years next fall in a Brady production, possibly with Anna Held. Mathews and Bulger have purchased the American rights of "Floradora," a musical comedy which has had a long and prosperous run in London. Charles Klein is writing a play to be called "The Cypher Code," in which John E. Kellard will appear as a star.

THE NATIONAL SAENGERFEST. First Delegation of Singers Arrive-Elaborate

The first delegation of singers in the Nationa Saengerfest which is to begin on Saturday evening reached Brooklyn yesterday. The came from Wilkes-Barre and were only abou twelve in number. It is not expected that all of the competing societies will be on hand before Saturday morning, when everything will be in readiness to receive them. Workmen were busy yesterday decorating the Thirteenth Regiment Armory, in which the festiva will be held; Arion Hall, which is to be the headquarters of the singers; Liederkranz Hall, Ridgewood Park, where the prizes are to be awarded on July 4, and Ulmer Park, where a pienie is to be held on Sunday. More than 75,000 yards of bunting are to be used to decorate the regimental drill room of the armory exclusive of the 700 banners of the various com peting societies, which will be placed about the hall. Only the placing of these flags rethe hall. Only the placing of these flags remains to complete the ornamentation of the hall. A platform sixty-six feet deep has been built across the east end of the hall and this is covered with seats that reach to the celling. It will accommodate 2,500 singers. In the centre of this is the conductor's stand. Seven thousand chairs are to be placed on the floor of the hall for the accommodation of guests. The exterior decorations of the armory will be elaborate. The walls are to be covered with colored bunting and in front of the armory will stand twelve white columns twenty-two feet high, which are to be surmounted with gilded globes and festooned with colored streamers. It is expected that all of these decorations will be ready this evening. streamers. It is expected that all of these decorations will be ready this evening.

It has been decided that Baron von Holleben will present the German Emperor's prize to the officers of the Saengerfest on Sunday. It is a figure of a minnesinger of the twelfth century and on the pedestal is a bas-relief of the Emperor surrounded with American and German flags. Earl Gulick, the boy seprano, has been made an honorary member of the Children's Festival Chorus and will sing with it on Tuesday afternoon.

LAMBS ANNUAL WASHING. The Flock Has a Frolic as Guests of Clay M. Greene at Bay Side.

The twenty-fifth annual "washing" of the Lambs' Club took place yesterday at the summer home of Clay M. Greene, a former shepherd een increased by the addition of Elfie Fay of the club, at Bay Side, L. I. The place is on to the performers. Nothing drags in the en- Little Neck Bay. Some of the hundred or more celebrants got there by rail, others sailed and De Wolf Hopper drove in with a four-in-hand. The grounds were decorated with emblems of the club. At the entrance was a banner inscribed "Bale, Agni." which is Lamb Latin for "Baa, baa, Black Sheep." Thomas B. Clarke, "Baa, baa, Black Sheep." Thomas B. Clarke, shepherd of the club and sachem of the tribe, did for the entertainment of the party something which he said was based on "Hiawatha." This stirred up Digby Bell, George Nash and Mr. Greene to do other amusing stunts, and Myron Calice, mounted on a horse, disguised himself as the chief of the Algonquins, abortgines of the Island, and welcomed the visiting Indians. At the close De Wolf Hopper, assisted by a megaphone, impersonated the Great street of the Island. ines of the island, and welcomed the visiting Indians. At the close De Wolf Hopper, as-sisted by a megaphone, impersonated the Great Manitoban and blessed the smoking of the pipe

Announced Last Night Her Engagement to

Henry Spencer. Elfle Fay, the vaudeville performer, announced last night her engagement to marry Henry Spencer, the well known jockey. She said that no date had as yet been fixed for the ceremony, Miss Fay is a daughter of Hugh Fay of the old Irish variety show team of Barry and Fay. She has been on the vaudeville stage a few years, but first came into prominence last winter in "Mam'selle 'Awkins," in which she stepped from her place in the chorus to do a spirited dance that made the success of the plece. She is now appearing in the Victoria piece. She is Roof Garden.

ACTOR SUES CONGRESSMAN WILSON. Charles M. Phelps's Demand for \$10,000 - The

Trouble Between Him and His Wife. Dr. Frank E. Wilson, one of the Brooklyn Congressmen, is involved in the troubles between Charles Morrison Phelps, the actor, and his wife, Adele Phelps, who is known on the vaudeville stage as Adalle Jackson. Phelps and his wife quarrelled while acting on the Pacific Coast a couple of years ago, and the latter started divorce proceedings in San Francisco and a year later began a similar suit in New York county. Phelps now accuses Congressman Wilson of having alienated his wife's affections and is suing him for \$10,000 damages. He avers that Dr. Wilson met his wife in the summer of 1898, cultivated her acquaintance assiduously and finally succeeded in estranging her affections. Frank X. McCaffrey, Dr. Wilson's lawyer, made this statement yesterday:

"It is true that an action for divorce is now pending in which Mrs. Phelps is the plaintiff. It is the first action of that nature that I have brought in her behalf, and was instituted in absolute good faith. In a previous proceeding, dating back near a year, Dr. Wilson was served with papers in an action for alienation. These were handed to me and an answer, denying emphatically the allegations contained in the complaint, served at once. Mrs. Phelps had been and continued to be a patient of Dr. Wilson and between them there never existed any other relationship. This suit was instituted within a few days of the assembling of Congress, a fact in itself peculiarly significant. No notice of trial has ever been served; the case has not been placed upon the calendar and we had every reason to believe that the action had been abandoned. The prospect of a trial involves no terrors for the Congressman. No one is secured from accusation and all he desires is that, in the cause of honesty and fair play, judgment be suspended until the action be disposed of on its merits. Of that result we have no fear."

Phelps played last season in Hoyt's "A Contented Woman." For a year past his wife has not appeared on the stage. They were married about ten years ago. "It is true that an action for divorce is now

Branch Post Office for Foreign Mail. George W. Beaver, Chief of the Division of Salaries and Allowances in the Postal Service A. W. Machen, Superintendent of Free Delivery, and Alexander Grant, Assistant Superintendent and Alexander Grant, Assistant superintendent of the Railway Mail Service, acting as a commission appointed by the Postmaster General to examine into the sites for a branch Post Office in this city to be used exclusively for the handling of foreign mail, made a tour yesterday of the buildings that had been suggested as suitable. They reached no decision, but the choice probably lies between two buildings in West street, near the Christopher street ferry.

Programme at the St. Nicholas Garden. The programme at the St. Nicholas Garden to-night will be devoted chiefly to Wagner's music. The selections from this composer's works will be: "Bacchanale," "Tannhäuser," violin solo, "Träume" (request, Mr. Kaltenborn; "Waldweben," "Siegfried;" prejude to third act and "Dance of Apprentices," "Die Meistersinger," and "Kaiser March."

Della Fox Well Again.

Della Fox, who has been under treatment in the River Crest Sanitarium for several weeks, will leave the institution at noon to-day
The physician in charge says that her mind
has been restored, and that her physical
health is excellent. It is said that Miss Fox will
return to the stage in the fall.

WITHAMITES VISIT CONEY.

GREAT DAY FOR THE BANKER AND HIS ASSOCIATION. Stock Exchange, Clearing House and Trinity Churchyard in the Morning, Greenwood Cemetery and the Sad Sea Waves in the Af-

ternoon-Dinner at Manhattan Beach Hotel To their original and official motto of "Total fair," the Witham Banking Association, now in process of applying the Georgia methods of analysis and criticism to metropolitan life. has added a second: "He's all right and we're Witham." Occasionally cheering themselves on with this slogan they observed yesterday that portion of New York which they hadn't previously examined and then proceeded to its two best-known suburbs, Brooklyn and Coney Island. When the last bone of the fish supper that terminated the day's programme had been picked the Georgians decided that it had been the best day yet.

Not pleasure alone, however, was the business of the day. Gen. Banker Witham doesn't personally conduct his tours on that basis He believes in the educational value of trave Accordingly, when he arose and descended into the lobby of the Gilsey House at a strictly business, hour of the morning he announced to those who were equally prompt that the cashiers of his thirty-two banks were all to go to the Clearing House and learn things. As for the rest, he said, they could go to the Stock Exchange and Trinity churchyard and see if they could tell which was which without being informed by a policeman. The seven fair damsels who are acting as "sponsors," whatever that may be, a matterknow only to the Head Banker, and he wont tell overslept, but said that they would join the party at Coney Island or Greenwood Cemetery, or somewhere. So the early birds took an elevated train downtown and, after looking off the top of a few of the tall buildings. separated, the cashiers being "toted" by Mr Witham to the Clearing House, whence they Witham to the Clearing House, whence they emerged some two hours later with the furrows in their brows well irrigated with perspiration, and with other indications of mental struggle. All of the feminine members of the rest of the party voted for the Stock Exchange rather than Trinity churchyard, on the ground that the men on the Exchange were alive. So they went into the gallery and waved their handkerchiefs at the perspiring brokers who mustered up enough energy to do the honors of the occasion with the proper cheers and demonstrations of hat and handkerchief. It tickled the fair Withamites aimost to death and they might have stayed there till closing time but for the leadership of one of the Chief Banker's deputies, who toted them across to the churchyard and thence to Greenwood Cemetery.

the churchyard and thence to Greenwood Cemetery.

Meantime the serious-minded cashlers were reaping the rewards of industry, for they now found themselves the guests of the Western National Bank at a very elaborate and brilliantly liquidated luncheon in the Lawyers' Club. Of course, the chief banker was compelled to make a speech, and when he had told his hosts what a great place New York was and they had told him what a magnificent State Georgia was, they made further study of the principles of liquidation, and then it was time, and after time, to go to Coney Island. Some went to Coney Island by trolley car, but the more adventurous equeeived a land. Some went to Coney Island by trolley car, but the more adventurous conceived a desire to investigate the rolling ocean, and took a steamer. No sooner had they got outside the Narrows than the ocean began to roll under the impetus of stiff squalls that came in the train of the thunderstorm. The steamboat also did some rolling of its own, and the Withamites began to have a ghastiv feeling that all was not well, and that the very elaborate luncheon would be but a brief souvenir of their visit. In vain did they say to one another in strengous accents:

trenuous accents;
"He's all right and we're Witham."
He was all right, but the weren't with him he was all right, but they werent with him, having impelling engagements in other directions. Some cast themselves upon the mercies of heaven and some cast themselves upon the weather rail and their bread upon the waters. The rains fell and drenched them, and they were very unhappy and about to die in batches and gladof it, and they composed quite heart-breaking messages to the various sponsors who had been left belind and confided them who had been left belind and confided them to one another—between times. Then the sun came out and the boat changed her course and steadied, and the Withamites concluded that this was a pretty good world after all, and that what they chiefly needed was something hearty to fill an aching void. As soon as they landed they tackled the popcorn man and the frankfurter disseminator and the peanut vendor and other dealers in eatables, and comported themselves generally like a shipwrecked crew. Of course they tried all the roller coasters and slides and swings and towers, and even went so far as to drink the Concy Island beer, purely as a scientific experiment. Their large yellow badges attracted no little attention. In particular it made them easy prey for the tin-type men, who took them ingroups of four and blocks of five and packages of a dozen each.

Dinner was down for 6 o'clock sharp at the

men, who took them in groups of four and blocks of five and packages of a dozen each.

Dinner was down for 6 o'clock sharp at the Manhattan Beach Hotel where, they were to meet the the Greenwood Cemetery contingent. These came down declaring that they had had a lovely time all except one girl who is deeply interested in the geneology of the Smith family and thought it would be a fine opportunity to add to her necrology list. She ended with a severe headache, leaving some thousands of reposing Smiths still unaccounted for. Most of the sponsors were on hand. Some enterprising amateur had taken their photographs in a group on Broadway, and other artists had taken snap shots at them and they felt that that they approximated the real thing, even though they had not been literally "Witham" through the day. The younger element of the cashlers immediately rallied around the sponsors and the combination wandered away in pairs to examine into the nature, constitution, formation, course and habits of the sad sea waves, and were consequently late for dinner. All got through, however, in time to go to see Pain's fireworks. Then they went to the performance of "The Runaway Girl," and ended up with a fish supper.

To-day there is no set programme for the whole party. Certain business visits will be made by some of the members. The day's motto on the programme reads:

"Go as you please do as you please; but please to do right. Selah."

"Don't forget the Selah." said Chief Banker Witham to the group that gathered around him to say good-night. "There's great virtue in it."

The excursion goes back south by the Penn-

in it."

The excursion goes back south by the Penn-sylvania Railroad in two special cars to-mor-

CONTEST OF "ANDY" HORN'S WILL His Peculiar Way of Cashing Checks and Stowing Them Away.

row morning.

Surrogate Abbott in Brooklyn yesterday heard testimony in the contest of the will of Andrew Horn, who for many years kept a saloon on Park row next to the Bridge entrance. Louisa Horn, his only child, alleges that the will which was presented for probate, and which turns all the estate over to Horn's widow and her four children by a former mar riage, is not the last will of her father. She contends that the will was made through undue influence and that her father was not in sound mental condition when he signed it.

Mrs. Margaret Leinhaus, Mrs. Mary Trautman and her daughters, sisters and nieces of the testator, testified that Mr. Horn had told them that he had trouble with his wife over his daughter Louisa. He had told them that his wife and stepchildren had said that Louisa kept late hours and was out with young men every night. He had investigated these stories and had found them to be untrue. He also said that Louisa had been treated so badly that she had to leave home and get employment in a dry goods store. He told them, they said that he had made a will leaving the bulk of his

that he had made a will leaving the bulk of his estate to Louisa.

John Donnell, a bartender for Horn, testifled that there were two boxes in the saloon containing checks which Horn had cashed. He said that Horn would cash a check for anybody on condition that the person who wanted the check cashed would open a small bottle of wine. These checks, the witness said, were for sums ranging from \$10 to \$50 and were placed in the boxes by Horn, who never took the trouble to find out whether they were good or not. As a result, they had been looked upon as being bogus. borus.
Louisa Horn said that her father had promised to leave the most of the estate to her and she believed he had done so, but she did not know where his will was.

MUST PUBLISH CITY PAYROLLS. No Salary for Department Heads Who Fall

to Supply the Lists. Unless the heads of departments in this city supply to the Supervisor of the City Record within the month of July complete lists of the employees in their departments and the salaries they are receiving, in accordance with the Fallows law, Supervisor Butler will request Comptows law, Supervisor Butler will request Comptroller Color to hold up their salaries. It was said yesterday that Supervisor Butler had made inquiries in the different departments and has learned that no preparations for providing the lists have been made. As it will be a long job Mr Butler is afraid that he will not get the lists in time. The Fallows law forbids the Comptroller to pay the salary of a Commissioner who falls to furnish the lists before Aug. 1.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

The reluctance of the average waiter in roof garden to part with his box of matches has been observed by all men who have had occasion to call for a light and have received single match grudgingly bestowed. It is ot the mere hope that frequent calls on them may result in a fee that causes this frugality on the part of the waiters, but the desire t recover the price they are themselves compelled to pay. For a box of matches costing the proprietor of a restaurant less than one cent at wholesale the waiter is compelled to pay five cents. This naturally awakens in him keen desire to realize on his investment, and a keen desire to realize on his investment, and it is to that cause that the frugality of the wait-ers in the matter of matches must be attributed. This treatment of the waiters shows how im-portant the bar receipts are to places of summer amusement. One music hall in the city offers far more convincing evidence of the impor-tance of this feature of a theatre in summer. It now exists entirely on the receipts from the

ticle of food is rapidly disappearing," said the regular eater in restaurants. "It is now alnost impossible to get it in New York wherever one may order it. Fried bread is now accepted everywhere as the substitute for toast in spite of the difference in its taste, appearance and every other quality. Persons who eat toast for reason of health will find that fried bread produces an effect absolutely the opposite to hat which toast would cause. I do not know a single restaurant in NewYork to-day in which a single restaurant in NewYork to-day in which real toast is served. The fried bread can be more easily and quickly prepared. The danger of burning is not so great and in the hurry of a restaurant kitchen it is much less trouble to put bread into the frying pan than to have it kept over live coals long chough to toast. So toast must also be added to the list of simple and unpretentious dishes which are rapidly disappearing from New York's bill of fare because they are not elaborate enough to make it worth while to take trouble over them."

Carrie Bridewell, the American contralto who was fortunate enough to obtain an engagement at the Metropolitan Opera House through Mme. Marcella Sembrich's interest, is now in Dresden preparing herself for an operatio career under the distinguished prima donna's direction. She is studying Italian and German in addition to learning the roles in which she will be heard here next winter. It was Mme. Sembrich's desire to have Miss Bridewell's operatic debut made with her in Berlin next autumn as Siebel in "Faust," and a message was sent to Maurice Grau in London asking if it would be possible for Miss Bridewell to remain abroad for a few days longer than the other members of the company. It was not found practical to do this, however, as the entire company is to arrive here on the same ship. So Miss Bridewell will make her operatic debut in San Francisco and not in Berlin. Few American girls have ever enjoyed such favorable opportunities for beginning an operatic career as those that fell to Miss Bridewell and she has cause for particular satisfaction over the fact that she was the first young singer whom Mme. Sembrich has ever helped to an operatic career. man in addition to learning the roles in which peratic career.

Persons who use the Thirty-fourth street crosstown cars have been subjected to much annoyance recently by the small boys-and girls. too-in that thoroughfare between Broadway and Tenth avenue. A new roadbed is being laid there and the loose sand and gravel furlishes the street urchins with means for having fun at the expense of the passengers. Each of the four blocks has its own band of youngsters the four blocks has its own band of youngsters who wait for the cars and as they pass deluge the hapless passengers with sand and gravel. Women suffer most from these attacks, the worst feature of which is that the perpetrators are far away before their victims recover from their surprise. A development of the same annoyance among the more daring youngsters is the knocking off of passengers hats. The victim is always reading and his looks and language as he pursues his headgear seem to be considered worth their ak of being caucht. Complaints have been made to the police and railroad authorities, but without much effect.

prietor of one of the large hotels yesterday. The hotel business in general is a hard one to gauge," he continued. "Now, last summer was he most successful New York's hotels ever had. It was remarkable. All of us were turning away trade even in the dog days when the city is supposed to be deserted. Why, our rooms were so constantly kept full that we couldn't do our summer housecleaning in the usual way. We cleaned up a room at a time. This season we have no trouble renovating whole floors at a time, and I'm afraid before the warm weather is over some of us will before the warm weather is over some of us will be able to 'do over' our houses from cellar to garret without disturbing any guests.

"This is one of the strange things about the business, and the most experienced men in it can give no satisfactory reason for the falling off in our patronage. Times are about as good this summer as they were last in other branches of enterprise, and the dulness that is admitted to characterize Presidential election years so far as commercial and manufacturing industries are concerned does not figure with us as an important factor. In fact, it is sometimes said that New York's theatres and hotels thrive best when times are bad. At any rate, we've had Presidential elections before, but none of them has hit the hotel business so hard as something is hitting it now."

Improvement in the building of apartments eems to know no limit in New York, where every one of the latest large buildings put up has some advantage which its predecessors do not possess. That the dimensions of the rooms or the amount of air and light supplied are not increased must be attributed to conditions over which the ingenuity of architects cannot prevail. About every other convenience of living has been provided, however, and the est possible use is made of the means available. One new apartment house not to be opened to the public until next autumn exhibits an entirely new scheme for economizing space. The tenants of these apartments, which will rent for several thousand dollars a year, will presumably require the attendance of several servants. For the domestic staff it was necessary to provide quarters without limiting the accommodations in the other parts of the flats. So the roems set aside for the servants are provided with bunks of the kind to be found on an ocean steamer. There are an upper and a lower berth, which differ in no detail of arrangement from the beds seen on shipboard. And the apartment which contains this new device is in one of the most expensive buildings of the city. opened to the public until next autumn ex-

"There has been some talk," says a physician who has made a study of bacteriology, "of the danger of pneumonia, typhoid fever, malaria, and other germ diseases from the excavations for the Rapid Transit tunnel. I do not think that there will be a marked increase in any of those diseases from that cause, but I should advise residents along the line of the excavations to have a care of their eyes and finger nails. Germs arise from excavations that attack these two points, and we have already had several epidemics of iritis and conjunctivitis around localities where fresh earth was being thrown up. Within three years there has been a severe epidemic of conjunctivitis which was traced to excavations on Fifth avenue, and I remember that when they were tearing up the West Side to put in a new cable system I had a run of patients with sore finger nails caused by the infection of hangnails by a germ. Two or three of these cases which were left unattended too long resulted in the loss of the finger from suppouration. In general, however, the finger-nail aliment is trifling, though very annoying. Once fairly started it spreads very rapidly. The eye trouble is more troublesome, as it attacks those chiefly who do brain work, and incapacitates them from work for varying periods. I shall look for an epidemic of this sort when the tunnel is well under way. The safeguard is to wash the eyes frequently in salt water, and if any foreign substance gets into the eye to refrain from irritating it by rubbing, as the organ, once irritated, presents a prepared field for the germ. nails. Germs arise from excavations that

The Chicago bug, which is said to be moving on New York with the idea of harassing the population here, is not such a complete stranger that its arrival will add an element of positive novelty to city life in summer. The same sort of insect has been observed here frequently during the past month and its manner of atack had much in common with the approaching Chicago nuisance. Its appearance was ing Chicago nuisance. Its appearance was also very similar to that of the Western bug. It has been met with chiefly by persons who were made conscious of its existence by sudden concussion. It has a habit of fiving into the face or upon the hands of its victims with great force, as if it were near-sighted and had miscalculated the distance of the object toward which it was noving. It is hard and dark brown in color, and has so many points in common with the Chicago insect that the latter can never expect to attract here the attention accorded to an interesting stranger.

KENTUCKY'S FINAL TEST.

SAID TO HAVE PROVED HERSELF A GREAT BATTLESHIP.

Officers Who Came on Her From Newport to New York Reported as More Than Ever in Favor of the Superposed Turret-Success ful Trial Made of Every Part of the Ship The United States battleship Kentucky Capt. Colby M. Chester, arrived here yesterday at noon after what was said to be a mos successful trial trip of a final nature, in which every part of the ship was tested to its utmost and in which the double-turret system was tried out fully, and, according to those who were on board, very satisfactorily. The Kentucky will go to the Brooklyn Navy Yard today and will be placed in dry dock for a final

The battleship left Newport on Monday morning with the Board of Inspection, consisting of the following officers, on board: Rear Admiral Frederick Rodgers, Commanders J. N. Hemphill and Charles R. Roelker, Naval Constructor W. L. Capps, Lieutenant-Commanders Charles E. Vreeland and Richard Henderson and Lieut. Joseph Strauss. First the Kentucky was sent along under natural draft for six hours at a speed averaging about fourteen knots, not particularly for the purpose of

hours at a speed averaging about fourteen knots, not particularly for the purpose of testing the speed, but for a structural test. In the afternoon she was cleared for action and a long lifeboat drill was held.

On Tuesday morning came the supreme test, which was most interesting from nearly every point of view. "General quarters" was sounded and every gun on board discharged at least twice, from the big 13-inch and 8-inch guns in the double turrets down to the 1-pounders on the rail and the Colts and Maxims in the fighting tops. The first shots were fired with the guns at level and the second shots at the extreme elevation in nearly every case so as to exert all the strain possible. The big guns in the two turrets have an extreme elevation of fifteen degrees but they were pointed up to thirteen degrees only on the second shots. The four guns in the after turret were fired simultaneously; the discharge and subsequent concussion were described by the officers as being more terrific than anything of the sort they had experienced before. One of the officers said he didn't believe man was calculated to endure such things, as the concusion was so great that it seemed to shake every part of his body and leave him trembling like a leaf. In the recent test of the Kearsarge's battery it was said the they was too great for acuracy in aim. Such, however, was not the case with the machine guns of the Kentucky. The only difficulty was a slight jamming of the Colts.

In the afternoon of the second day the cranes,

In the afternoon of the second day the cranes, tackles and ammunition hoists were tested. Early yesterday morning the Kentucky was at Fire Island. She passed a French liner as the morning drills were going on and when she neared the anchorage at Tompkinsville she was saluted by the Argentine Republic training ship anchored there. The salute was returned and visits were exchanged when the Kentucky oame to anchor by the captain of the training ship and Lieut-Commander Bernadou of the Kentucky. Kentucky. Capt. Chester told a Sun reporter that he

didn't wish to express any opinion in advance of the report of the board of inspection. He said however, that everything had worked finely on the trial and that he was more convinced than the trial and that he was more convinced than ever before that the double turret was a success. The board, he said, was working hard in tabulating the figures of the test and their report would be forwarded to Washington as soon as possible. All the other officers were reported as being much pleased with the superposed turrets.

turrets.

The concentration of fire which we get from such heavy guns is something terrific in its effect," said Capt. Chester. "That concentration is just what we have been looking for."

SAMPSON ON SUPERPOSED TURRETS. The Admiral Save He Does Not Quite Under stand the Recent Decision.

The newspapers say that the two other battleships are to have quadrilaterally arranged s-linch turrets. That is to say there are to be on each vessel two 12-inch turrets, one forward and one aft, and four s-linch turrets, two on each side. Between the s-inch turrets there will be several t-linch guns on each side. Each of the five vessels will carry four 12-inch and eight s-inch guns. Now in my opinion the ships will be too heavily armed although they are to be of more than 14,000 tons each, while the Kearsarge and Kentucky are only 11,600 tons. I don't believe in loading a ship too liberally with heavy guns. I cannot see how the board of thirteen officers arrived at such a peculiar decision. There seems to be an idea that ships cannot carry too many heavy guns. Eight-inch guns are pretty heavy pieces, and they are not very much more effective than 6-inch guns for general purposes."

In reply to a question as to his personal preference in the arming of the five new battleships Admiral Sampson said:

"It seems to me the most efficient battery and all that the vessels should carry would be two superposed turrets, one forward and one aft, exactly like those on the Kearsarge, and for broadside, sixteen 6-inch guns, eight on each side. This arrangement would meet all exigencies. The 6-inch gun is the most efficient ill-around piece. Sixteen 6-inch guns ought to meet almost any demand."

DEWEY AGAIN AT NEWPORT.

Attends the Meeting of the Naval Policy

Board-Chinese Affairs Discussed? NEWPORT, R. I., June 27.-Admiral Dewes attended the meeting of the Naval Policy Board to-day, coming from Naragansett Pier in the torpedo boat Porter. He greatly disappointed the citizens of Newport by saying that he would be unable to accept the invitation to participate in the Fourth of July celebration as he had so

in the Fourth of July celebration as he had so many invitations of this kind that he felt obliged to decline them ail. His present visit here is solely for business in connection with the Naval Policy Board and he probably will not accept any social invitations at this time. He will, however, be here again in August.

Mrs. Chadwick, wife of the Captain, had arranged a tea in the Admiral's honor to-merrow, but he will not even attend this. The Admiral expressed himself favorably on the Holland boat and said he would be pleased to witness trials of the boat.

The purpose of the meeting of the board is a secret, but it is not improbable that they are giving some attention to the Chinese question. They were not originally ordered here for this purpose, for the orders were issued trior to present difficulties there. Originally they were supposed to examine into the conduct and general use of the War College and this may still be their purpose, but a fair way of looking at the meeting is that it was convenient and agreeable to meet here at this season of the year and that the general discussion of naval policy is the feature of the meetings, which will last for one week.

berry Show-Lord Pauncefote Arrives. NEWPORT, R. I., June 27 .- Society was intere-ted to-day in the rose and strawberry show held under the auspices of the Newport Horticultural Society, a large number of the cottagers having exhibits and many taking prizes. Among these, for hybrid perpetual roses, William Waldorf Astor and Mrs. Robert Goelet took second prizes; Hamilton McK. Twombley, third prize. For tea roses, James J. Van Alen took second, and for fancy baskets Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbidtook a third prize. For strawberries, E. T. Gerry was the only one of the cottagers to get a prize, capturing first. Among the certificates of merit one was awarded Mrs. William Astor for Marechal Niel roses.

Lord Pauncefote, Ambassador to the United States from Great Britain, and Lady Pauncefote, accompanied by the Hon. Maude Pauncefote, the Hon. Sybil Pauncefote and the Hon. Audrey Paunceforte, arrived to-day at the DeRham villa for the season. It was also announced that the Riggs villa on Catherine street had been rented for that purpose. Mr. Max Muller, the secretary, is already here, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Jr. these, for hybrid perpetual roses, William Wai-

Sent Up for Forging a Railroad Ticket.

William Blase, a ticket scalper, who had an office last year at 6 Astor House, and who was convicted in the General Sessions of forging a railroad ticket from New York to Leadville, was sentenced by Judge Cowing, in Part II. General Sessions, yesterday to two and a half

CIVIL SERVICE IN SYRACUSE. Major McGuire Explains Why He Announce

Appointments in Advance STRACUSE, June 27.—The examination by the State Civil Service Board of affairs of the local board was continued to-day with the examination of Mayor McGuire and numerous other city officers who have had to do with the operation of civil service affairs. The Mayor was called upon to give an explanation of how he had been able to announce in advance the appointment of numerous city officers for whose places a civil service examination was required. Such explanation as he gave did not appear to be satisfactory to the State Board He said in the first place that he understood the positions were not in the competitive class. He

said, also, that he was sick after election: "My house," said the Mayor, "was bombarded by the officeseekers. They built kopje's in the

"My house," said the Mayor, "was bombarded by the officeseekers. They busit kopje's in the street and inaugurated a siege. My wife, in descair, asked me to announce the appointments and get rid of the crowd. As soon as I did so the officeseekers fled. They disturbed me no more."

The afternoon session was taken up largely with the testimony of Capt. James A. Allis, who was for a number of years clerk of the Board of Fire Commissioners. He gave testimony showing how candidates whose appointment was desired by the appointing power could receive the highest ratings by the Civil Service Board for an appointment. He told how last year trouble arose in the Fire Board because the names certified for appointment after an examination were not the ones desired by the Fire Commissioners. He told how a list of fourteen firemen certified had been changed as the result of vigorous objection on the part of one Fire Commissioner and how the additional certification for appointment of four firemen had been secured from the Civil Service Board by his leaving at the Mayor's office a paper bearing the names of four men, whom the Fire Commissioners desired to appoint. The original list of fourteen had been recalled for change by a letter sent him by Mayor McGuire, and upon its return the name of the favored candidate of a Fire Commissioner was contained therein to the exclusion of a name which had been certified in the changed list because they did not find the conthe names of four men whom they proposed to appoint. A conference of these commissioners was had with the Mayor, an examination was held for four additional places, and the names sent by the clerk to the Mayor were the ones certified to, one of the commissioners concerned changing his choice at the last moment. The eighteen men whose names were finally secured for the appoint. cerned changing his choice at the last m The eighteen men whose names were

SUMS UP AGAINST GARDINER. Mr. Deming's Eight-Hour Argument Inter

To an audience consisting of Commissioner Analey Wilcox, Mr. Samuel Untermyer, two law clerks and one court officer, Mr. Horace E. Deming, special counsel to Attorney General Davies, summed up yesterday the case against District Attorney Gardiner on charges referred to the Governor by members of the City Club. Mr. Deming spoke for eight hours. Late in the afternoon the sky began to darken and repeated rolls of thunder broke in on Mr Deming's eloquence. He hesitated for a mo-ment, looked out of the window and in a faint yoice continued until there was a nerve-shak-

The record in these proceedings shows that so long as he continues to hold the position of a public prosecutor in the city and county of New York he is a public menace.

"The charges of nonfeasance, misfeasance "The charges of nonfeasance, misfeasance and malfeasance in the performance of his duties and the mental and moral unfitness of Asa Bird Gardiner for the office of District Attorney have been proved."

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Sun rises.....4:30 | Sun sets 7:35 | Moon sets ... 8:37 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook ... 8 34 | Gov I'd .. 9:06 | Hell Gate .. 10:59

Arrived-WEDNESDAY, June 27, U. S. battleship Kentucky, Chester, Newpo June 26. Ss Majestic, Smith, Liverpool, June 20. Ss Kensington, Albrecht, Antwerp, June 16. Ss Bremen, Nierich, Bremen, June 16. Ss State of Nebraska, Perry, Glasgow, June 14. battleship Kentucky, Chester, Newport

Ss State of Nebraska, Perry, Glasgow, June 14.
Ss Cuvic, Caven, Liverpool, June 15.
Ss Hillglen, Pulford, London, June 12.
Ss Osear II., Oisen, Caibarien, June 21.
Ss Prins Willem V., Sordrager, Paramaribo, June 3.
Ss Princess Anne, Davis, Notfolk, June 26.
Ss Buefactor, Swain, Philadriphia, June 26.
Ss Hughrids, Charles, Baltimore, June 25.
Ss I. J. Merritt, Wilcott, Aux Cayes, June 14.
Bark Eleanor M. Williams, Corbett, Port Spain,

Brig Clara, Bartram. St. Croix. June 13, Brig Acacia, Hart, San Andreas, June 8.

ARRIVED OUT.

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Sail To-day. Mails Close. Vessel Sails Bismarck, Hamburg ... 6 30 A M Aquit sine, Havre 6 30 A M Kurfuerst, Bremen....

sall To-morrow Mae, Ponce. Origen, Inagua Algonquin, Charleston Nueces, Brunswick Sail Saturday. June 30. Lucania. Liverpool. 5 30 A M
Aller. Naples 5 00 A M
City of Rome. Glasgow. 10 00 A M
Massdam. Rotterdam. 8 00 A M
Graf Waldersee, Hamburg
Minneapolis, London.
State of Nebraska, Glasgow
Gallice, Hull. Parana. La Plata New York, San Domingo. Olinda Matanzas
Proteus, New Orleans.
Carib, Charleston

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS Due To-day.

Nubia Gouffled Schenker. Benedict Fontabelle.... Due To-morrow St Louis. Due Sunday, July 1 Bristol City Bolivia....

What is it you want in a bathing suit?

A cover that will cover next week as well as this week; that won't have that awkward way of ripping or unravelling they're here in plain black and blue.

If you go in for fancy colors, you want colors that won't run from the suit to you, turning you into a tattooed man-they're

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NEW STATION AT GREENWICH.

William Rockefeller Picking Out the Site -Park About the Building.

GREENWICH, Conn., June 27.-William Rockefeller, the largest individual stockholder and a director of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, has recently been in Greenwich, personally negotiating, it is said, for the purchase of land opposite the railroad station. The company wants the land for the purpose of enlarging its present facilities in Greenwich. The company intends tacilities in Greenwich. The company intends to build the finest station in Greenwich on the line between New York and Boston. When the four-tracking work was being done in Greenwich, the old station was altered and it was understood then that it was only a temporary expedient, until the company could perfect its plans for a new structure here. This station and the ground above it are wholly inadequate to the needs of the place, for, by actual count, between two and three hundred fine private equipages are crowded into a narment, looked out of the window and in a faint voice continued until there was a nerve-shaking flash and a reverberating peal of thunder drowned his voice. Turning to Commissioner Wilcox he said almost in a whisper:

"Your Honor. I do not feel quite able to pitch my voice to the tone of the thunder and with your consent I will stop my address until the storm has passed over."

Just at that moment Coroner Zucca stepped into the room and noticing Mr. Demling's pallor and catching the drift of his words said:

"What's the matter, gentlemen, I hope that I am not needed in my official capacity."

"I guess not," said Commissioner Wilcox, "Mr. Demling tells me that he would like a little adjournment until after the storm."

After the passing of the storm Mr. Deming resumed his summing up and concluded as follows:

"When these grave charges were filed with the Governor the District Attorney, unmindful of the serious offences charged, forgetful of the dignity of his office, thinking only of his wounded vanity and his great personal importance, served upon the Governor of the provided the provide equitate to the needs of the place, for, by adequate to the needs of the place, for, by adequate to the needs of the place, for, by adequate to the needs of the place, for, by adequate to the needs of the place, for, by adequate to the needs of the place, for, by adequate to the needs of the place, for, by adequate to the needs of the place, for, by adequate to the needs of the place, for, by adequate to the needs of the place, for, by adequate to the needs of the place, for word and ctual count, between two and three hundred fline private equipages are crowded into a nar-rowded line private equipages are crowded into a nar-rowded into a nar-rowded into a nar-rowded into a nar-rowded into a place, for word roadway waiting for trains to depart and arrive every morning and atternoon, and the inimated scene of high-spirited horses, glittering carriages, traps, four-in-hands and finely dressed women waiting at the station is one of t

Boston, June 7.—Rear Admiral Sampson was somewhat surprised by the Navy Department's decision on the superposed turret question. After reading the despatches in the newspapers yesterday saying that the Secretary of the Navy had approved the findings of the board recommending that three of the five new battleships shall be built with superposed and waist S-inch turrets. Admiral Sampson said:

"I am surprised because the board did not recommend that the five ships have superposed turrets or that none should have them, is called constitutional prerogative.
The newspapers are that the decision. It is seen to the duple turrets on the three is uncertainty regarding the superposed turrets or that none should have them, is called constitutional prerogative.
The there is uncertainty regarding the superposed turrets or that none should have them, is called constitutional prerogative.
The three is uncertainty regarding the superposed turrets or that none should have them, is called constitutional prerogative.
The deliberate believes the find duple turrets was made perfectly clear and satisfactory.

"The newspapers say that the two other battleships are to have quadralaterally arranged seinch turrets. That is to say there are to be on each vessel two 12-inch turrets, one forward.

"The newspapers say that the two other battleships are to have quadralaterally arranged so no pack turrets. That is to say there are to be one seah vessel two 12-inch turrets, one forward. Senator Depew and Lieut.-Gov. Wo druff said that they thought the campaign in this State would be a hot one, and that the Democrats would make a strenous effort to carry the State for their candidate for Governor, and to capture one or both houses of the Legislature. "There is no doubt in my mind of the success of the Republican tickets in New York State and in the nation," said Senator Depew. "There has been an era of prosperity during the administration of McKinley, who found business prostrate when he took office. We have no lack of assurances that under the continued administration of McKinley times will continue to be good, while the Democrate offer us no assurances that any one would be prosperous under Bryan. The contest in this State will not be a walkover for the Republicans as it was four years ago, but I am convinced that the Democrats will be beaten."

W. C. Whitney Not Going to Kansas City. William C. Whitney expects to sail for Europe on Wednesday next. E.T. Bogert, a prominent member of the New York Stock Exchange, will also sail on that day on the Majestic with Mrs. Bogert and Miss Bogert.

No Electric Fountain Displays in Brooklyn. Owing to the threatened shortage in the water supply in Brooklyn, Deputy Commissioner Moffett of the Water Department has denied the application of Park Commissioner Brower for the use of water for displays at the electric fountain on the Park Plaza.

MARRIED.

DRAKE-TRUE.-On Wednesday, June 27, 1900. at St. Luke's Church, St. Albans, Vt., by the Rev. W. Hamilton Benham, Alexander W. Drake of New York to Edith, daughter of William Dwight True, Esq. MACANDREW-DALE .- On Wednesday, June

27, 1900, at the Crypt of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine by the Rev. George Starkweather Pratt, Alick Grant Macandrew to Florence Pierce Dale. Scotch papers please copy. NICOLL-HARPER .- At New Windsor, N. Y., on Tuesday, June 26, 1900, by Rev. Kenneth Mackenzie, assisted by Rev. John M. Bartholomew. Leonard Francis Nicoll to Fannie Hoc.

DIED

CRANE .- At Badenweller, Germany, on June 5, 1900, Stephen Crane. Funeral services will be held at the Central Metropolitan Temple, Seventh av., near 14th st. on Thursday, June 25, at 10:30 A. M. Interment at Elizabeth, N. J.

GILLENDER.-On Wednesday, June 27, 1900, Arthur Gillender, in his 85th year. Funeral services will be held at his late residence. 54 West 54th st., on Saturday morning. June 80, 1900, at 10 o'clock. It is requested that no flowers be sent

ONARGAN. -On June 27, 1900, Patrick J., father of Revs. John P. and Michael J. Lonargan. Funeral from his late residence, 9 Albany st., June 30, 1900, at 9:30 A. M., thence to St. Peter's Church, Barclay st., where a solemn requiem mass will be celebrated for his soul. Relatives and friends of the family, also members of Excelstor Council, No. 133, C. B. L., respectfully invited to attend. Interment at Calvary Cemetery. NOYES .- On Wednesday, June 27, 1900, Samuel

Funeral services at the First Presbyterian Church of Tremont, New York city, Washington av., between 174th and 175th sts., Friday, June 29, 1900, at 8 P M. Interment in Albany, N. Y.

RICE .- At the residence of his son, 66 Granite st., Goshen, N. Y., on Tuesday, June 26, 1900. William E. Rice, in the 64th year of his age. Funeral services at Goshen, N. Y., on Friday, June

29, 1900. Goshen papers please copy. WETMORE.-At Ann Arbor, Mich., June 25, 1900, Mary A. Willard, widow of Edward A. Wet-

Interment at Woodlawn on Thursday. June 25. THE KENSICO CEMETERY.—Private station, Har-lem Railroad, 43 minutes' ride from the Grand Central Depot. Office, 18 East 421 st.

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